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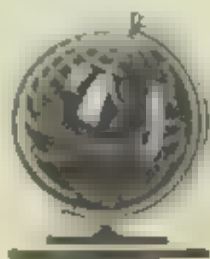


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"The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows
But back of him stands the Thinker
The clear-eyed man who knows
Back of him stands the Schemer
The thinker who drives things through,
Back of the job the Dreamer
Who's making our dreams come true!"

To Principal Fina M. Green—whose skilled supervision has so advanced the well-being of our school, and whose understanding and interest in school life has won for him the affection of the high school study body, we, the senior class of 1944, gratefully and respectfully dedicate this 45th edition of the Purple and White





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Students of Pittsburg High School

You have chosen a timely theme for the nineteen forty-four Purple and White, namely: "Education for World Peace". Throughout the ages education has often been used to mold man's thinking toward international hatred and war. Today men and women are thinking in terms of those conditions which will guarantee to the world a permanent peace. They are talking of causes and effect relationships, and the same machinery which has been used to incite ill will may now be used to cultivate good will. They want to know what causes wars and what conditions are conducive to peace.

Attitudes are not inherited, but are developed through education. The kind of peace the world will enjoy will be the kind of peace that is written in the hearts and minds of youth by the teacher of the world. It is, therefore, imperative that we develop through education those attitudes that lead toward peaceful relationships between nations.

The fact that you chose "Education for World Peace" as your theme is that you are aware of the problem and it indicates that you have your training. You are to be congratulated for the trend of your thinking and for the conscientious manner in which you have discharged the duties assigned to you throughout the year.

May I extend to you best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Sincerely yours,

HOWARD D. McEACHEN
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS





Congratulations to the students and teachers of Pittsburg Senior School who have cooperated so effectively in producing this 1944 Purple and White yearbook. The memories suggested through picture and printed word will be cherished by each of us in the tomorrows which lie ahead

I know that we are eagerly looking forward to the immediate cessation of war. May the dawn of this new day reveal the possibilities of world peace in its various aspects

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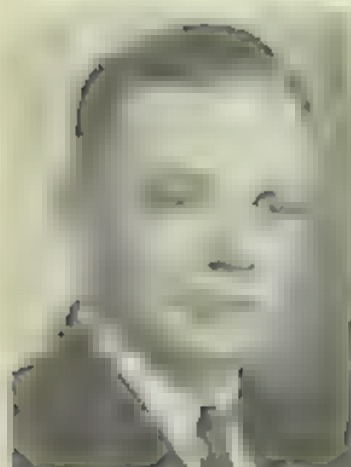
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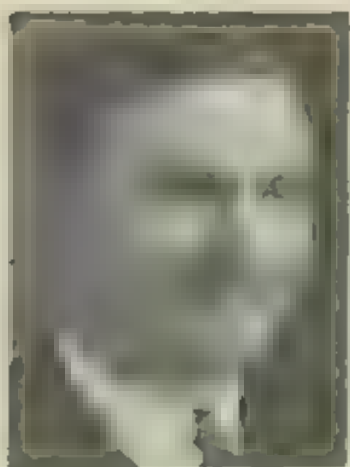


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CLASS PROPHECY

February 19, 1955

Dear Diary:

We are making a trip over the United States and Mexico. Our group is composed of various persons interested in traveling and meeting different people. Three individuals who are accompanying us are Nellie Sears; Myra Stout, whose home is in Arkansas; and Colleen Woodside, who is soon to make a trip to Ireland. Leroy Stuckey also is with us, but he intends to stop in Hollywood for a while. Mardell Pennington, one of our usual group, is in South America at present.

We arrived in Mexico City today and immediately set out to visit our foreign consul to Mexico. Of course none of us knew who it would be, and were surprised to find it was Louise Claire DuBois.

We traveled along the street, discovering many interesting things. We visited a school house where Peggy Epperson is principal. Other teachers were Della Chambers; Eunice Roberts, English teacher; Laura Belle Rush, language teacher; Joan Wright, and Dorothy Majors, physical education teacher. Floyd Kennett and Linville Mumma were doing fine coaching and George Nettels and Richard Nesch were teaching engineering. These teachers are operating with the Mexican government in teaching American customs to Mexicans.

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February 26, 1955

Dear Diary:

We arrived today in Hollywood which is really a city of wonders. The scenery here is exquisite. On the street one may see many different people. Jack Tanner, who always wanted to stroll along, was living up to his ambition. We turned the corner, only to hear a terrific crash. Jack Seroy had had a wreck, but no one was hurt. Audrie Ann Ellis and Shirley Pierce were living leisurely in this California climate, and Helen Moody and husband own a lovely home. Johnnie Bertonecino lives here, too, with his pretty wife and four children.

We then decided to visit a moving picture studio. On the road to the studio we encountered Bill Spencer, roaming the plains on his beautiful palomino.

After we had seen some pictures in the making, the guide took our group to the main set, where a great picture was being made. Talent from all over the United States was being used. Pat Clemens was portraying the part of a "Soap Opera" star. Harold Umphenour, commonly compared to Benny Goodman, was leading his band in one scene featuring Mary Adele Woodbury and Betty Dunbar as his vocalists. The main attraction was Mary Jean Bill, the boogie-

woogie pianist. Mary Cronin, a great violinist was making her debut in films, playing with Maestro Bob Murray's Philharmonic Orchestra.

We spent the day watching the fascinating process of filming. It was so interesting we are returning tomorrow.

February 27, 1955

Dear Diary:

Today we met Mary Lou Griffin, portraying the part of mistress of the White House. Lois Allen, who incidentally makes \$1,000 a week, was also a star. On the set we met Robert Freeto, whose wife, an heiress, was in the picture.

We left the set to look behind the scenes. The producer took us around to the different buildings where the pictures were really made. On the scenery set we met the three interior decorators, Vala'ie Williams, Alice Ann Schneider, and Katherine Blair. Then we met the machinists, Junior Collins, Fred Hoffman, and Robert Huntington. Mary Lou Garrison, beauty operator, was responsible for the hair styles in the picture. Shirley Divoll was the dress designer, while June Ann Davidson did the cartooning.

We're planning to leave for Denver tomorrow.

March 1, 1955

Dear Diary:

We arrived in Denver on the early morning plane. Our pilot was Kenneth Baldwin. He was assisted by Harry Cann. We had a very interesting interview with our hostess, Ruth Zehr.

Denver is a very beautiful city. The first person we met was Nadine Wilson. After a long conversation we found out that she was an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

We visited the University of Colorado while we were still in the state. Some old school "chums" were taking an advanced course in engineering. We found that Jack Brumbaugh and Dale Romondo had recently graduated and have excellent positions as electrical engineers. Jack Sparks and Theo Evans were outstanding in their ability as architectural engineers, and Ray Dee Evans, aeronautical engineer, was doing work for the government. Oliver Shoup, a chemical engineer, and Don Bellamy, civil engineer, are seniors of this university and will graduate soon.

One girl, Martha Jane Anderson, was studying to become a laboratory technician. Harry Neer was entering a hospital nearby for internship.

In the commercial department we found Connie Coulter, Wilma Brett, Katherine Zellmer, Mardelle

Wright, and Georgia Wilson, studying to become stenographers and secretaries.

We left the university and went down town to purchase some souvenirs, which were sold to us by Lorraine Samples. Jess Vella, we discovered, was the owner. He also employed Charles Tustin, Ruby Bishop, and Lewis Hanes, and Colleen Nelson was his private stenographer.

March 6, 1955

Dear Diary:

We arrived in Minneapolis today; and, needing to catch up on the news of the world, we went for a newspaper. Just glancing over the sport page, our eyes fell on the name of John E. Glaser. Reading further we learned that he is a famous basketball player, and that Joe Urban had gained renown as an all-American football star. We were expressing our pride in Kansas' contributions to the world when we noticed this paper's staff. Arvel Anderson was the distinguished editor with Bob Brown, a linotype operator; Dorothy Hammick, a reporter; and Bobbie Jean Delaney, the editor of the love-love column, as part of his staff.

Martha Smith, a national Salvation Army Officer, had written the editorial of the day.

There is a huge aircraft factory nearby, and we plan to visit it tomorrow.

March 6, 1955

Dear Diary:

Our tour through this interesting plant made us appreciate more keenly the amount of time, work, and money it takes to build one small airplane.

We met Mary Jane Taylor and Mabel Gough at work at their machines.

Out on the testing field we met Eileen Daniels and Vivian Brown dressed in their flying toga and just ready to make a flight.

Later there was a parade out in the field in honor of the Navy and Army Nurses of the United States. Members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps were Maxine Fanska, Modena Leard, Ida Mae Graham, Vera Hines, Doris Gillenwater, Eloise Kirk, Mary Jean White, Dollene Foster, Effie Rowe, Anna Mary Watson, Florence Laughlin, Kathleen Russell, Mattye Shaw, and Lois Pierce. Members representing different branches of the armed forces were Dottie Lou Thomas and Birdie Nell Theobald from the WAVES; Betty Jo Theobald, a WAF; Karl Ball, pilot in the Army Air Corps; Bob Schwanzle, Naval Aviator; Frank Burch, Coast Guard; Gilbert Study-

vin and Gilbert Strickland, Lieutenants in the Marines; and Meril Montee of the Air Corps. Betty Manitz and Mary Billiones were serving overseas with the Medical Corps.

March 9, 1955

Dear Diary:

On our return from our tour we were invited to a women's club to speak of our trip. We found that some of our old friends were members of this club and happily married. They were Justine Fanska, ~~_____~~, ~~_____~~, ~~_____~~, Ann ~~_____~~, Colleen Quinn, and Margaret Spineto. ~~_____~~ Ann Cremer's twins entertained with a tap.

After the meeting we went on to a class on World Affairs, whose keen-minded instructor was Levi Smith. He told us the out-standing members of his class were Pat Culver, Jr., Crowe, Paul Wallack, Dolton Askins, Dean Shonk, and Bob Soper.

Tomorrow we make our homeward journey to New York.

April 7, 1955

Dear Diary

Well, here we are home again. We have some additions to our group for our next trip, one of whom is Wilma Kern. One of our former members will re-join us soon from the armed forces. He is George Hite.

We spent the morning at the station bidding farewell to Maxine Moran who was leaving for a WAF camp. Dale Smith, Jim Ludlow, and Bob Hardesty were just coming home, having served in the Marines for some time.

This afternoon we went to town; and, while passing a butcher shop, we happened to see Jack Hendricks at work.

This evening Earl Matson and his associate, Jack Matthews, retired businessmen, are entertaining for the Navy. The guests of honor were Floyd Hogard, Bob Isenburg, and George Kyrias. Other guests included Bonnie Jean Holden, medical technician; Dr. Gilbert Kyrias, a graduate with a Ph. D.; Charles Million, chemical engineer; Joe Lewis, aeronautical engineer; Robert Osborn and Edra Hooten, foreign correspondents; Herbert Medlin, draftman; and Donald Kelly and Earl Jameson, government employees.

And so we arrive at the end of our itinerary, having encountered many old school chums. Here's to them!

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1944, call upon the members of the Board of Education, the School Board, and each student to hear this, our last will and testament.

We, contemplating graduation from this educational institution, desire to dispose of our property which we hereby give into your possessions.

Therefore, we, the class of '44, being of sound, sane, and serious minds, do make this following will. All documents previously drawn up are hereby rendered null and void.

Article I.

To the faculty and our principal we leave our sincere appreciation for their understanding, patience, and guidance. We leave to you the ever-present memory of our bright and shining faces and of our keen intellect.

Article II.

To the office staff we leave the pleasing remembrance of the few tardies and absences accredited to us.

Article III.

To the Junior Class we leave that cherished section of seats complete to squeaks, loose screws, chewing gum, scratched names, et al. However these shall be relinquished again to us on each ensuing Home-coming Day.

Article IV.

To the Sophomores—First, we leave to you the aspiration of filling our shoes. May you realize the privilege of being a Senior.

Second, we advise you to follow our examples of eagerness, loyalty to our school, seriousness toward all matters, and responsibility toward keeping the school-spirit at its best. Attain these and better your school for others as we have attempted for you.

Article V.

To all classes we bequeath our share in the building, the stadium, and all school equipment. Use them to your advantage.

Article VI.

To the athletic department—We admonish you to take care of the Coal Bucket and we leave to you the job of polishing the multitude of trophies.

Article VII.

We leave the Booster and the Purple and White. May all appreciate and enjoy these publications as we have.

Article VIII.

We leave to all a fond farewell. We leave the memory of all those good times at the school parties, the games, the assemblies. We hope we will leave to you an everlasting and pleasing memory of the class of 1944.

Witnessed and sealed this 29th day of May, in the year nineteen hundred forty-four.

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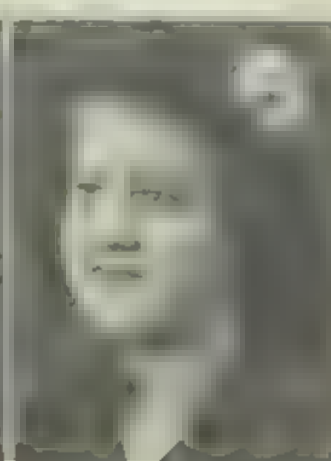
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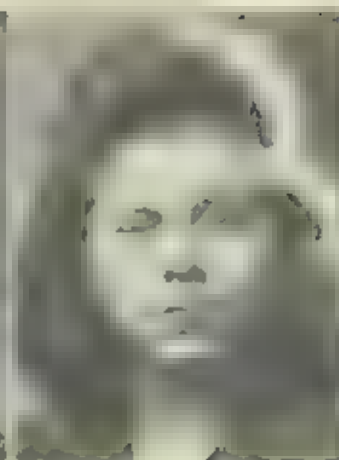
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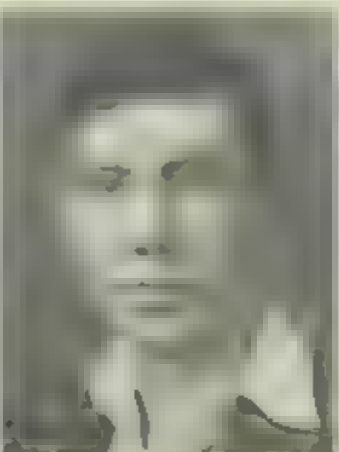
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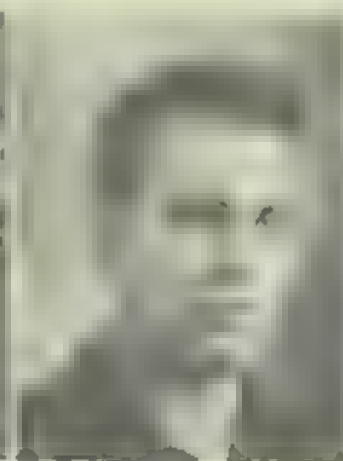
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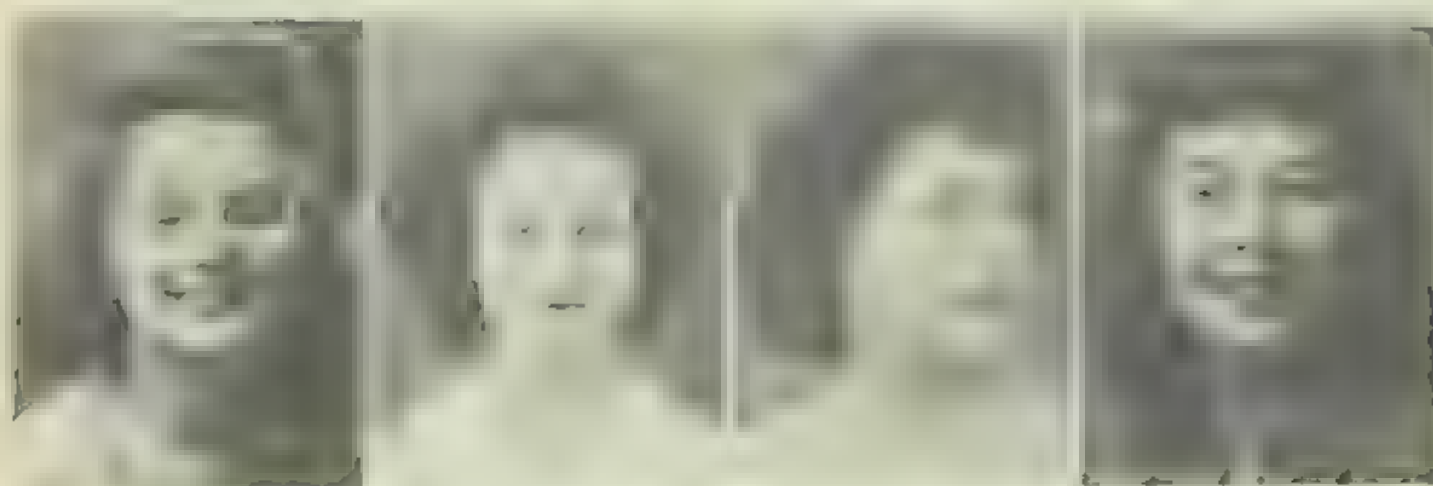
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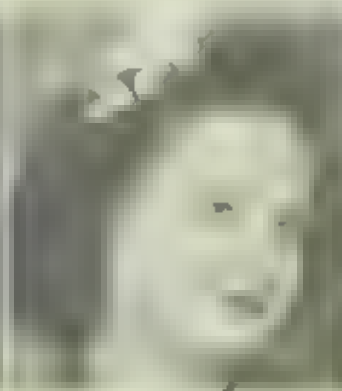
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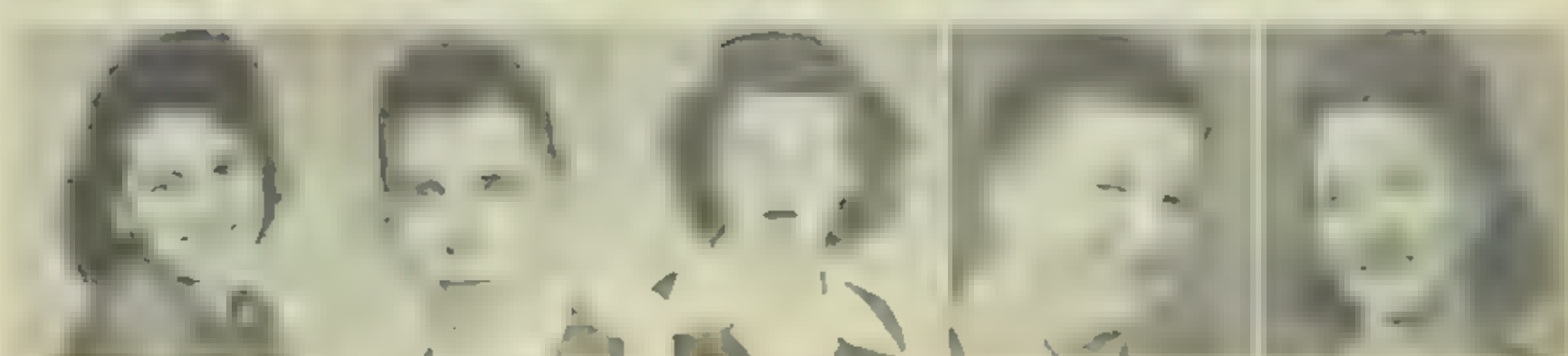


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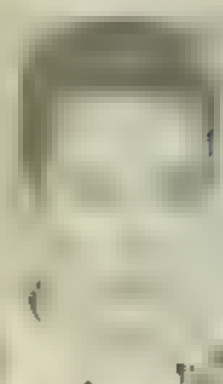
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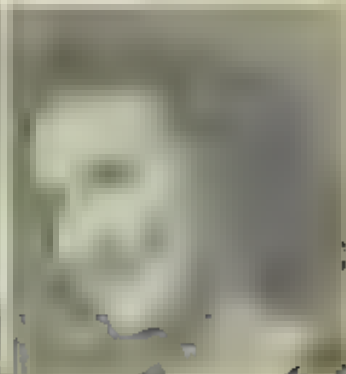
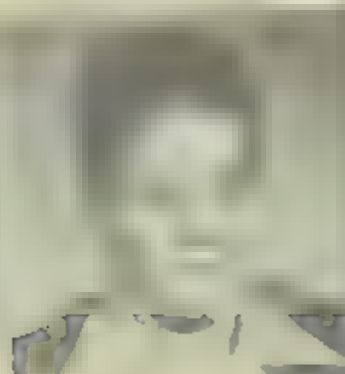


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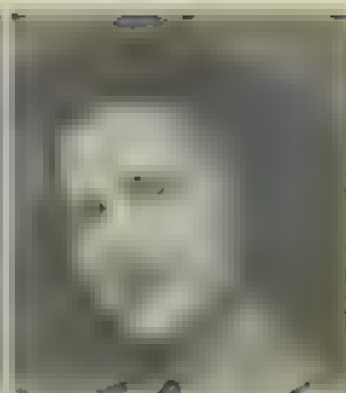
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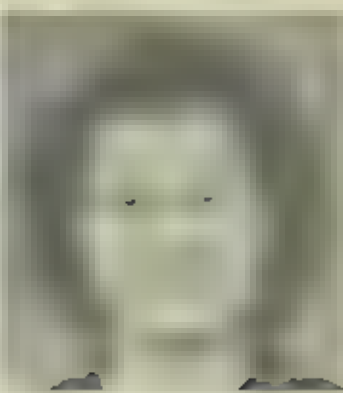


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Organizations



Education for
Citizenship

STUDENT COUNCIL



Miss Farner, Miss White, Gilbert Strickland, Louise Claire DuBois, Oliver Shoup, Mr. Huffman



Row I, Left to Right—
Oliver Shoup, Louise Claire DuBois, Gilbert Strickland

Row II—
Arthur Delmez, Betty Ann Harrison, Gordon Lohr, Kathryn Woodside,
Lois Allen, Ernie Chaney, Junior Crowe, Wala Rae Gra

Row III—
Miss Farner, Miss White, Johnnie Glaser, Bonnie Holden, Norma Jean
Baldwin, Audrey Sutton, Gloria Guss, Margaret Spineto.

Row IV—
David Lane, Richard Newch, Louis Hanes, Ronald Holler, Arvel Anderson,
Alfred Kneebone, Pat Clemens, Billy McGuire.

Row V—
Bernie Allmon, Milton Fader, Jim Conover, Donna McDonald, Carol
Price, Mr. Huffman

STUDENT COUNCIL

"To promote the best interests of this high school as an institution and as a student body" is the purpose of the Student Council of Pittsburg Senior High School. The Council also tends to give the members a better sense of responsibility and, by working co-ordinately with the faculty, more initiative in order to become capable leaders. This year the Council has endeavored to carry out these purposes as efficiently as possible.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, who sponsored this organization for two years, was called to the service of his country, and as a result, a new method of sponsorship was adopted. It was decided that four faculty members be selected to sponsor the various committees, and others to form committees for social activities and assemblies. Miss Effie Farner, Mr. Claude Huffman, Miss Clara Radell, and Miss Florence White sponsored the Law and Order, Sanitation, Social Welfare, and Public and Private Property Committees, respectively. Miss Farner also acted as general sponsor.

A group composed of Mr. John White, Miss Mary Nelson, and Mr. Roy Stanton made up the Social Activities Committee. Mr. White was chairman of this group which met with the three elected officers for called meetings. This group laid plans for the all-school parties which were held during the year.

The other committee made up of faculty members was the Assembly Committee. Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Miss Madge Waltz, and Mr. Doran Woods formed this group which was headed by Mrs. Lewis. The three elected officers also met with these members at called meetings.

The election of officers was carried out on the same basis as adult elections. Nominating petitions, requiring twenty-five students' signatures, were circulated by the candidates and their assistants. The campaign, which was carried on with posters, banners, songs, etc., was climaxed by a final campaign assembly, in which the candidate pleaded his cause before the student body, and was lauded by his campaign manager. The popular vote determined that Gilbert Strickland be president; Oliver Shoup, vice-president; and Louise Claire DuBois, secretary-treasurer.

Council representatives were elected from the twenty-one home-rooms. It was imperative that each member maintain a class standing of "C" or above in every subject as a prerequisite for holding and retaining a membership in the Council.

In addition to the two previously mentioned, the Council maintained four standing committees. Members volunteered their ser-

vices for these various committees and selected a chairman to head the group.

The Law and Order Committee initiated and executed suggestions regarding problems of order in the school, in assembly, in the corridors, and in the cafeteria line. During the all-school parties, this group admitted only students belonging to this high school, as outsiders are not allowed to participate in all-school parties of PHS. Milton Fidler was chairman of this group for the entire year.

The Public and Private Property Committee made and carried out suggestions regarding property, both of the individual and the school. This included preservation and care of the building and grounds, maintaining locked lockers, and problems of lost and found articles. During the school parties, this committee conducted a checkroom in the ticket office. Bonnie Holden and Richard Nesch served as chairman for the first and second semesters respectively.

The Sanitation Committee dealt with problems of general neatness throughout the school. Clean-up campaigns were held and a plan for ridding PHS of mice was inaugurated and carried out successfully. This committee maintains a dance in the orchestra room for colored students during all-school parties. Betty Harrison acted as chairman for the first semester and Arvel Anderson for the second.

The Social Welfare Committee extended courtesies to new students and visitors. Cards were sent to students out of school because of sickness or death of close relatives. The committee supervised a game room at all-school parties. Gordon Lohr served as chairman for the entire year.

The annual Homecoming Day, which is sponsored by the Student Council, was held December 23, 1943. Following an assembly program, a dance for students and returning graduates was held in the gymnasium. This year's celebration was devoted to honor PHS graduates now in the armed forces.

Bonnie Jean Holden and Louise Claire DuBois were appointed Historians of the year.

The annual Arbor Day dedication was held during April. At this, a tree was dedicated to former PHS students who are serving in World War II.

A Bond Rally, which was sponsored by the Student Council, was termed very successful. This rally consisted of a parade over the school, pep bands, singing, cheers, and climaxed by an assembly, in which students were urged to purchase war stamps and bonds.



Hi-Y CHAPTERS

Hi-Y



Hi-Y, 1943-44

The Hi-Y Clubs of Pittsburg were organized in 1911, and have had a continuous existence for over thirty years. The Hi-Y has become the major boys' organization of Pittsburg High School.

This school year found many of our boys already in service or planning to leave soon. Therefore, it was decided to combine the six original chapters into three, keeping the same chapter names. Mr. Glen Akin became the sponsor of the Bunny Carlson-David New Chapter; Mr. Martin Collie, the sponsor of the J. L. Hutchinson-Jimmie Welch Chapter. Mr. Roy Stanton, the sponsor of the Joe Dance-B. V. Edworthy Chapter. Mr. Claude L. Huffman became general director and chairman of Hi-Y work. Mr. Fred Lampton sponsored the Roosevelt Junior Hi-Y and Hi-Y candy sales.

Our Advisory Council consisted of Rev. Arthur Armstrong, Walter Lemon (of local city "Y"), Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, and Mr. Clyde Hartford, with Principal Finis M. Green acting as chairman.

The second week of school, Hi-Y with Girl Reserves sponsored the annual Boy and Girl Mixer on Hutchinson Field under the floodlights. Some two hundred participated.

At a combined meeting of sponsors and cabinets, the tentative program for the year was planned. Hi-Y then began a busy and profitable program with the following events the highlights of the year.

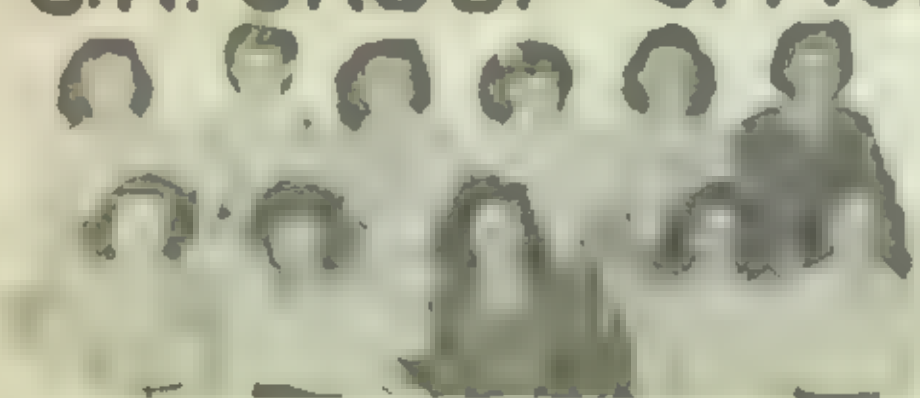
We entertained the District Hi-Y convention early in the fall. During the early winter months, Mr. Clyde Hartford conducted a very beneficial series of conferences for a period of one week.

Hi-Y conducted the general chapel for Thanksgiving, furnishing special music and a speaker. At a fine general meeting we were enabled to hear Mr. Ralph D. Rodkey who spoke on "Resolutions."

Early in February, Hi-Y with Girl Reserves arranged for two general meetings, three open forum meetings, and many personal conferences with the Lawrence Lacour Evangelistic group, who were holding meetings at the Methodist church. Much good came of this program.

We are planning to send a delegation of boys to Camp Wood this summer. In spite of the war, Hi-Y has carried on successfully.

G.R. GROUP OFFICERS AND SPONSORS



GIRL RESERVES



Girl Reserves is the most significant organization for girls in the Senior High School. The purpose of this worthwhile group, which all girls should join, is "To find and give the best"—its motto, "To face life squarely." There were one hundred eighty-three members this year.

The first social activity sponsored was a "mixer". This event was held on the football field with the Hi-Y members as guests.

A Big and Little Sister party was held later in the season. Old G. R. members were the hostesses or big sisters and the new members were invited as little sisters. It was for the purpose of welcoming these new members.

The last event in the spring was a Mother-Daughter Tea. This tea was an opportunity for the mothers to get acquainted with each other.

The high-light of the year was the district conference held here. The theme was "To face life in war-time." The girls were praised very highly for their splendid organization of it. It was truly successful and was an inspiration to all who attended.

Several worthwhile programs were sponsored by this group.

The General Cabinet meetings are held once a month for the purpose of making plans for Girl Reserve programs. The program chairmen of the various groups also meet once a month for the interest of their individual programs.

Each Girl Reserve strives to express her personality through the code of her organization.

The Girl Reserve Code:

As a Girl Reserve I will try to be

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgement
Ready for service
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF



Arvel Anderson, Printer; Jack Sparks, Business Manager; Jack Brumbaugh, Editor; Peggy Epperson, Co-Editor; Ted Huffman, Assistant Business Manager.

Mr. White and Mrs. Peterson, Sponsors



Justine Fanska

Georgia Wilson



Dorothy Majors, Bob Osborn, Dorothy Hammick.



Jo Ann Laughlin, Jim Conover, Joe Urban, Wilma Kern, Ramona Utermohlen.



The Purple and White, the annual publication of Pittsburg Senior High School, celebrates this year its 40th anniversary. Few schools—of any—in Kansas can boast of such a record.

The first edition of the annual was in the school year of 1899-1900. P. T. Ellis and Clyde Moore were the first editors, working together with out the aid of the faculty. From 1900 to 1910, each annual was made up of a Thanksgiving, a Christmas, and a Commencement number. From 1910 to the present time it became an annual affair.

Many prominent business men of Pittsburg have been editors of the annual. Some of these are Dr. Harold Rush, Dr. Glen Halliday, Troy Lane, Edward Patterson, and others.

The purpose of The Purple and White is to record for the graduates especially the scholastic activities of that year. All students look forward to the issuing of the annual and enjoy signing fellow students' annuaries.

It has been a tradition since the first annual to elect an Annual King and Queen. Any student with scholastic qualifications may take out a petition and acquire the signatures of twenty-five students. Votes are awarded for each annual sold, and from these and votes cast by the student body, the year's King and Queen is determined. They are then crowned at the Coronation Ball.

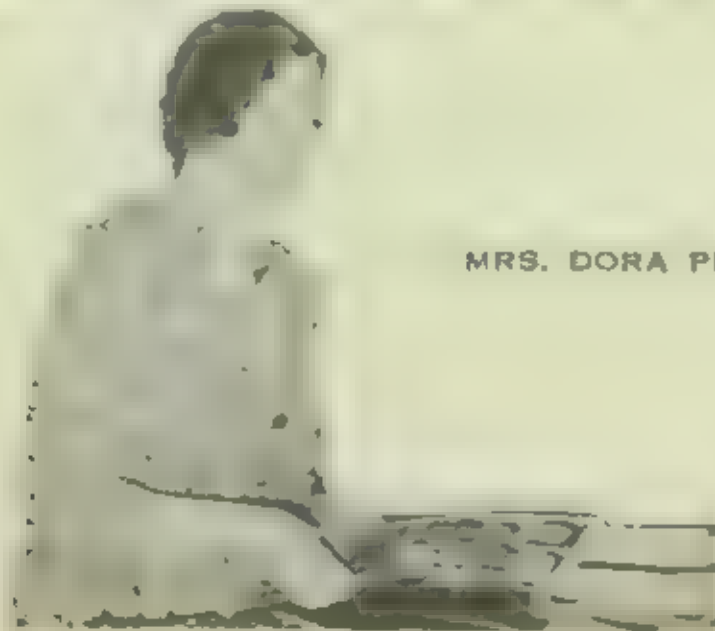
The book is financed by the contest sales and by the students. This year the annual prides itself in the 190 patrons who subscribed for advertising by having their names printed under "Patron".

Publication of the book is made by a student staff chosen from outstanding members of the senior class by the principal and faculty.

The staff this year is as follows:

Editor	Jack Brumbaugh
Co-Editor	Peggy Epperson
Business Manager	Jack Sparks
Assistant Business Manager	Ted Huffman
Printer	Arvel Anderson
Literary Editors	Bob Osborn, Dorothy Hammick, Dorothy Majors
Artists	Jo Ann Laughlin, Jim Conover, Wilma Kern, Joe Urban, Ramona Utermohlen
Typists	Wilma Brett, Georgia Wilson, Justine Fanska

This year Mr. White and Mrs. Peterson are sponsors. Mrs. Peterson deserves much recognition for her service to the paper twenty years as sponsor.



MRS. DORA PETERSON

THE BOOSTER



Editors

Dorothy Hammick, Louise DuBois, Florence Laughlin



Columnists

Mary Adele Woodbury,
Mary Jean Bill, Jean Ann Cremer



Advertising and Business Managers

Dorothy Majors,
Mary Lou Griffin, Margaret
Wood



Staff Editors and Writers

Edna Kauder, Mary Jean Bill,
Margaret Spineto



REPORTERS

Edna Kauder, Mary Jean Bill,
Margaret Spineto, Dorothy Majors



The Instructor

Mr. Cromer

THE BOOSTER

The Booster was begun by Miss Laura Finley in 1915. It has grown from a two page paper to a four page, six column paper. It is a member of the Kansas Interscholastic Press Association, the Gault and Scripps, and the National Scholastic Press Association. Each year, the Booster has won awards from state, national, and international contests.

Editors—Louise Claire DuBois, Florence Lee Laughlin, and Dorothy Hammick

Page Editors—Charles M. [unclear], Floyd H. [unclear], Robert O. [unclear], Mary Adde Woodbury, Louise Claire DuBois, Dorothy Hammick, Jean Ann Cremer, Florence Lee Laughlin, Dorothy Majors, and Colleen Woodside

Sports Editor—Robert Osborn

Sports Writer—Jim Ludlow

Exchange Editors—Florence Lee Laughlin, Bob [unclear] Jean Delaney, and Edna Kauder

Business Managers—Dorothy Majors and Margaret Spineto

Advertising Managers—Colleen Woodside and Mary Lou Griffin

Circulation Managers—Dorothy Hammick, Mary Jean [unclear], and Jean Ann Cremer

Feature Writers—Colleen Nelson and Edna Kauder

This year the journalism class is limited to one hour because of conflicting class schedules and reduced teaching staff. Three changes in the Booster staff have occurred. One person acting as center man had with the aid of four page editors has been used instead of following the usual policy of co-editors.

The Booster has endeavored to keep students in school through printing opinions of influential businessmen on the value of staying in school and publishing student editorials on similar subjects.

The Booster has attempted to put into practice its slogan, "Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg High School", by printing stories directed toward creating a better spirit between students and teachers and serving in the armed forces. News acts for the purpose of informing students about current happenings have been given every Tuesday during the first semester and every Monday during the last semester.

It has sponsored letter writing to former students of PHS who are between the school and the community.

The Booster's news writing is done under the supervision of Mr. Meredith D. Cremer and its printing is under the direction of Mr. John E. White.



QUILL AND SCROLL



Left to Right—

Louise Claire DuBois, Florence Lee Laughlin, Dorothy Hammick, Bob Osborn.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for high school journalists. In Pittsburg High it is known as the William V. White Chapter, named after the world famous Emporia editor, who died recently.

Qualifications for membership in this organization are dependent upon three factors: first, the sponsor must recommend them; second, they must rate scholastically in the upper one third of their class; third, they must be approved by the principal.

Members of the organization for the year 1943-44 were Florence Lee Laughlin, Louise Claire DuBois, Mary Adele Woodbury, Laura Beale Rush, Dorothy June Hammick, and Robert Osborn.





THE PRINTERS



Row I—Left to Right

Ruby Starks, Muriel Gregor, Berniece Stout, Madaline Richwine,
Richard Baert, John Gaddy

Row II—Left to Right

Jack H. [unclear], [unclear] W. [unclear], Norman Holloway, Fred Kiger,
[unclear] [unclear], Jack Matthews

Row III—Left to Right

Leon, R. [unclear], Eugene [unclear], Bob Brown, Norman Hall, Edward
[unclear] [unclear], Mrs. Ann Anderson, Vivian (Twice) Ratt, Mr.
John White, instructor





JUNIOR RED CROSS



Row I, Left to Right—

Joanna Oertle, Claire Magie, Carol Brown, Lorna Mundt, Lavon Masquelier, Shirley Patrick, Mary Carolyn Daugherty

Row II, Left to Right—

Nora Green, Colleen Harrison, Betty Jo May, Mary Harpole, Doris Evans, Reba Roberda, L. Buford, Thelma Merriek

Row III, Left to Right—

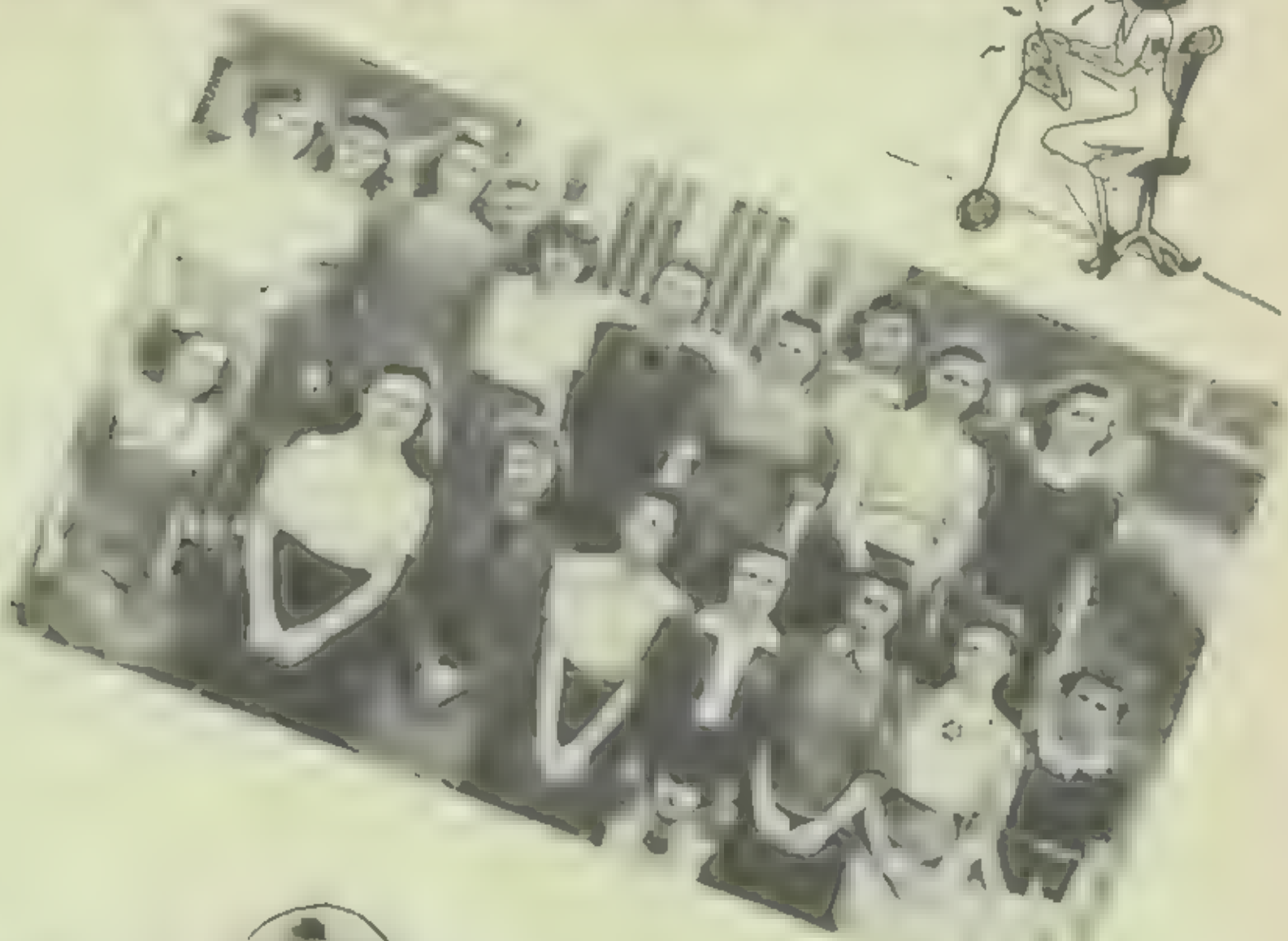
Orhra Graham, Alice Comstock, Martha Smith, Katherine Blair, Mrs. Mitchell, Norma Evans, Maxia Brewington, Dollene Foster, Ardell Windsor



During the first semester the Junior Red Cross Club sponsored several worthy projects. The team began with a membership drive which was a success. In the weekly meetings several attractive scrapbooks of jokes were made and sent to war veterans and servicemen. Then the girls—under the assumed name of "Knittin'-kittens"—completed a lovely afghan to be sent to an orphan's hospital in Kansas City. The professionals taught the non-knitters and a good deal of purling and knitting was done. Tentative plans for working at the canteen were made by Mrs. Mitchell and the officers. The groups planned the redecoration of the school clinic but the semester was soon ended. However, a great deal of worthwhile work was completed.

Officers during the first semester were President, Mary Harpole, Sec., Esther Grace Lewis. The sponsor was Mrs. Mitchell.

JUNIOR RED CROSS



Row I, Left to Right

Ida Mae Graham, Polly Lashbrook, Shirley Sherman, Feroi Coulter, Ruth Ann Williamson, Esther Grace Lewis, Muriel Gregor, Dorothy Smith

Row II, Left to Right—

Martha Holler, Ladene Meiers, Reginah Arthur, Mrs. Mitchell, Velma Oldham, Ellarose Scates, Ramona Utermoebien

Row III, Left to Right

Genevieve Graham, Betty Whitter, Virginia Hoff-
man

In the second semester many activities were carried out in Junior Red Cross. These thirty-five members also made scrapbooks and afghans for servicemen. Many worked at the theaters during the Red Cross drive, collecting contributions from patrons. Junior Red Cross members worked at the canteen, wearing regular uniforms. Some of the members took the Red Cross nutrition course and received certificates. Many of the members have planned to continue working during the summer vacation at the canteen and any other place that needs their service.

These activities were under the leadership of Feroi Coulter, President; Ruth Ann Williamson, Secretary; and Mrs. Mitchell, Sponsor.

SENIOR SERVICE SCOUTS



Row I, Left to Right—

Elinor Phillips, Nancy Messenger, Carol Brown, Inae White, Rhonda Schmidt, Ruby Starks.

Row II

Anita H. Boldt, Marilyn Hyatt, Lavon Masquehor, Esther Grace Lewis, Mary Harpole, Mrs. Mary Francis Woodward.

Row III—

Ruth Green, Helen Johnson, Virginia Huffman, Lois McKinney, Ruth Mertz, Helen Anderson, Betty Wilson

Row IV—

Margaret Tustin, Peggy Jo Cochran, Ella Lou Atkeson, Betty Geest, Ruth Oelme

Row V

Helen Curteman, Melcy Wheeler

Senior Service Scouts is a very worthwhile group which was organized during the second semester. It provides an opportunity for those eligible to perform further duty in work similar to that of Girl Scouts. Former Girl Scouts are preferred as members. The number of sophomores and juniors who may become members is limited to thirty. Seniors may not join because each girl is expected to fulfill two years' duty.

Services are performed in the local hospital, army canteen, and in the supervision of Brownie troops. In the hospital they assist in serving trays, arranging flowers, and in performing other miscellaneous duties. They assist in serving at the service-men's canteen. The Senior Scouts supervise the partial training of younger Girl Scout troops.

The motto of the Senior Service Scouts is, "Be prepared"—their slogan, "Do a good turn daily."

The promise of this capable and lasting organization might also be the promise of a useful and enjoyable life, "I will do my best at all times and under all circumstances to deserve the name of Senior Service Scout. I shall try to be dependable, self-reliant, and unselfish. I want to be useful to my community and to my country, the United States of America."

Athletics

Attain New Goals



Education for
Sound Health

ARKIE'S



Spencer



Ivesch



King



Crelly



BELLAMY



Wanda



Osborn



Muntington



Conover



Askins



Lorenzen



Patrick

GRIDSTERS



FOOTBALL SQUAD



Back Row, Left to Right—

Bob Patrick, Keith Allmon, Tenbrook King, Milton Fudler, Carl Crelly
Bob Lorenzen, Don Broome, Bill Endicott, Jim Conover, Merlin Knaup.

Front Row, Left to Right—

Joe Urban, Johnnie Glaser, Louis Hanes, Floyd Kennett, Dolton Askins,
Richard Nesch, Paul Wallack, Bob Schwanzle, Jack Sparks, Linville Mumma,
Bill Spencer, Bob Osborn, Ray Dee Evans, Bob Huntington.



Pittsburg enjoyed one of its best seasons in some time this year by going through the eight game schedule with six wins, a tie, and one loss. The Dragons were unofficially the SEK champs as there was no official SEK league this year.

Among the outstanding Dragon gridsters were Bob Schwanzle, who earned himself a position on the traditional All-State eleven at halfback, and Joe Urban, who was given honorable mention at center. Schwanzle, Urban, Floyd Kennett, and Keith Allmon were placed on the unofficial All-SEK first eleven. The team was coached by "Arkie" Hoffman and "Bunk" Bournonville.



The Coach

The season's record:

Pittsburg	47	Ft. Scott	6
" "	12	Springfield	12
" "	25	Miami	19
" "	7	Joplin	33
" "	13	Iola	12
" "	44	Ft. Scott	0
" "	25	Columbus	6
" "	33	Parsons	17
Total	206	Total	105

FOOTBALL

LEWIS HANES — Guard

When the game got the roughest, that is when "Louie" liked it the best. His cool, steady ball playing coupled with his drive and determination made him one of the best guards in the district. He is a senior.

ROBERT HUNTINGTON — End

Bob's pass catching and defensive ability earned him a berth on the first team this year. He was regarded as one of the fastest boys in the Pitt lineup. His endurance and drive will be greatly missed next season.

CARL CRELLY — Tackle

Carl started the '43 season as a second-string back. His sheer determination to make good advanced him to first team, not as a back, but as a tackle. He is a junior and will be counted on next year.

DON BROOME — Guard

When Don pulled out of the line to flatten an end or to run interference, the opposition really knew it. He is only a junior and this 180 pounds of speed and drive will climb to even greater successes next year.

JOE URBAN — Center

Joe had never played center before this year, but when Pitt was in need for a ball snapper, he stepped in and took over the job. In addition to his centering duties, Joe booted the ball on the kickoffs. As a reward for his work, he was chosen on the All-SEK team and given honorable mention on All-State. He is a senior.

RAY EVANS — Guard

"Cookie" only weighed 140 pounds and was the shortest member of the squad, but he made up for size with fight, drive, and speed. Ray is a senior.

FLOYD KENNETT — Halfback

Floyd is another boy who deserves much of the credit for making the backfield click as it did. Although he was used chiefly as a blocker, he cashed in on numerous scoring chances. His efforts this year garnered him a berth on the All-SEK team. He was elected honorary co-captain of the team and will be lost by graduation.

KEITH ALLMON — Tackle

Keith and his 200 pounds was the largest man on the squad. Crashing through the enemies' line to make bone-crushing tackles was his specialty. He was placed on the All-SEK team. Keith was a junior this year, but will not be back as he is in the armed forces.

LINVILLE MUMMA — Guard

Len came to PHS from Arkansas and showed that he had plenty of fighting spirit by earning his numeral. This likeable guy will be lost by graduation.

PAUL WALLACK — Tackle

Paul is another boy who will be lost by graduation. He could always be counted on to go in and do a good job, and will be missed next year.

MILTON FADLER — Tackle

Milton has one more year to play for PHS. This year's experience will aid him greatly next season as a hard scrapping tackle that he is.

JOHNNIE GLASER — Halfback

Johnnie was another major cog in the Dragon attack. His size, determination, and hard, neck-breaking drive made him more than just a threat to his opponent. He is another senior who will be hard to replace this coming season.

FOOTBALL

TENBROOK KING — Center

"Tim" was only a sophomore and displayed a lot of hard football. His size aided him greatly in making those smashing tackles and decisive blocks. He left PHS to attend a military school and will not be back next season.

BILL ENDICOTT — Back

This was "Wild Bill's" second year to earn a letter and he turned in a lot of outstanding ball. He will be back next year and big things are expected of him as a passer and runner.

JIM CONOVER — Back

Jim didn't come out for football until after the season started and really made up for lost time. He is a junior and will be a triple-threat scat-back next season.

MERLIN KNAUP — Back

Merlin's shifty running and hard drive will aid him a lot in making a success next season. He is only a sophomore.

JACK SPARKS — End

Jack had plenty of size and pass-catching ability, and he used it to good advantage in earning his letter. Jack is another boy who graduates.

ROBERT SCHWANZLE — Fullback

Bob undoubtedly turned in his best year of football this season. He was one of the most outstanding ball players in the state. Possessed with the exceptional ability to run, pass and kick, Bob was chosen on the All-SEK team and also selected on the annual All-State eleven as halfback. He is a senior, and was elected honorary co-captain of the squad.

DOLTON ASKINS — End

Coach Hoffman had a flock of fast ends this year and "Dump" was no exception. He was rough as they come and had that never-give-up attitude. Dolton will be hard to replace next season.

ROBERT LORENZEN — Quarterback

"Gooch" was the only junior in the Pitt backfield and did more than just hold down this position. This was his second year on the varsity squad and his aggressiveness and ability to handle the ball earned him the quarterback spot. He is an exceptional passer and will be counted on to do big things next year.

ROBERT PATRICK — End

Bob was one of the best pass-snabbing ends on the squad this year. He is only a junior and will be a great help in next year's grid team.

ROBERT OSBORN — End

Bob's skill as a ball handler and his fine sportsmanship made him a valuable asset to the team. He is a senior and will be lost by graduation.

RICHARD NESCH — Tackle

This was the first year of football for "Rip" and he displayed a lot of fight and determination in earning him his letter. He is another lost by graduation.

BILL SPENCER — Tackle

Bill's size aided him in turning in a lot of fine football this year. He will be lost by graduation. Bill is in the Army Air Corps.



BASKETBALL



Left to right: Glaser, Fugler, Urban, Grey, Farr's, Osborn, Bauman, Endicott, Huntington, Knap, Lorenzen, Purkey, King, Shoup

Despite the war and its transportation difficulties, basketball carried on almost as usual with Pittsburg having a schedule of fifteen games. They finished the season with nine wins and six losses. They were defeated in the Regional tournament 34 to 29 by Parsons. The team was coached by "Arkie" Hoffman.

The season's record:

Pittsburg	27	Miami	29
"	20	Joplin	21
"	8	FL Scott	17
"	23	Parsons	18
"	21	Iola	24
"	22	Columbus	41
"	24	Chanute	46
"	6	FL Scott	26
"	31	Parsons	18
"	41	Baxter Springs	4
"	15	Columbus	22
"	27	Miami	35
"	26	Joplin	17
"	34	Iola	35
"	37	Baxter Springs	
Total	459	Total	428

BASKET BALL

ROBERT LORENZEN — Guard

"Gooch" is another Pitt substitute that turned in a good job when called on. He is only a junior this year and will be counted on to do big things next year.

JOE URBAN — Center

This was Joe's first time to come out for basketball and he could be counted on to do a good job whenever he was called on. Joe racked up 23 points throughout the season. He is a senior.

JOHNNIE GLASER — Center

Johnnie had previously played forward but stepped into the center position with ease this year to become the leading scorer for the locals. He racked up 147 points for a 9.8 average. His 6'-3" height and hustle gave him the recognition of being one of the best scrappers and rebounders on the squad. Johnnie is a senior.

ROBERT OSBORN — Guard

Although "Red" was the shortest member on the first five he earned himself a spot as guard. After a slow start from the field he turned in a total of 61 points to become third high Dragon scorer with a 4.0 average. This is his last year for Pitt.

MILTON FADLER — Guard

"Millie" was only a junior and stepped in to a first team guard position with no varsity experience behind him. He turned out to be one of the best defensive men on the team. Milton contributed a total of 48 points to the team for a 3.2 average.

BILL ENDICOTT — Forward

Bill lettered for the second time this year and was a valuable substitute. He tallied 16 points during the season and will be back next year.

ROBERT HUNTINGTON — Forward

This was the second year that Bob played with the varsity squad. It was his first year to play on the first five and was classed as one of the best "floor" men on the team. Although not as potent scorer as some he tallied 46 points for a 3.1 average. Bob is a senior.

OLIVER SHOUP — Forward

Although "Ossie" was handicapped with a "trick" knee he was one of the big threats in the Dragon attack. Master of the Western one-hand shot, this 6'-3" senior amassed a total of 107 points to hold down second high scorer on the Pitt team with an average of 7.1.

**Pitt Takes Parsons 23-17
In Thrilling Home Contest**

**Miami Here
For First Grid
Tussle At 7:30**

Schwanzle Will
Lead Attack For
Local Gridsters

**Brumbaugh Wins
Pin Tournament**

Winner Has Total
Of 455 For 3 Games

**Tigers Easy
Foe As Pitt
Runs Wild**

Thrill Fans With
High Scoring Fast
Passing Play

**Vivian Ratt Wins Boys
Bowling Tournament**

**Cash Prizes
Awarded To
The Winners**

Ludlow-Freeto, Hanes-
Brumbaugh, Woods
And Story Are Favored

**Locals Show
Basket Eye In
First Win**

Glaser High Man
With Seventeen;
Shoup Gets Ten

**PHS And St. Mary's Split
Double Header Softball**

**Schwanzle, Urban Get
Recognition On All-Kansas**

First Eleven is Best in History of
Selections Due to Physical Program

**Four Nights
Of Cage Play
To Be Shown**

Field Of Eighteen
Teams Presented
In Large Affair

**Locals Down Miami
In Second Meeting**

**Pittsburg Again
Host To AA, A,
And B, Tourney**

Will Be Held
March 8-11 On
RJHS Gymnasium

**First Meet To
Be Next Week**

Columbus In Duel
All 'er With Locals

**Colored Rockets Drop
Close Defensive Contest**

**Locals Final
Home Contest
With Iola**

Have Former
Victory Over
Visiting Five

**Dragons Tie
Springfield In
Hard Battle**

Schwanzle Scores
Twice; PHS Hit By
Numerous Penalties

**Benefit Games
Tuesday Night**

Lieutenants vs
Reserves Highlight

**Intra-School
Affair To Be
Only Meet**

War Difficulties
Have Curtailed The
Sport In Kansas



KANSAS STATE ALL-STARS		FOOTBALL TEAM	
Pos.	Player	Wt.	School
E	Dick Forgue	178	Wichita East
T	Sam Hunter	191	Leavenworth
G	Harold Fielding	175	Manhattan
C	Bob Brenner	177	Ward
G	Virgil Tucker	161	Hutchinson
T	Mel Gray	205	Salina
E	Tom Sewell	192	Topeka
H	Cliff McDowell (c)	171	Lawrence
B	Bob Schwanzle	180	Pittsburg
B	Ronnie Webster	168	Manhattan
B	Ralph Brown	200	Newton



SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM	
E	Hill, Lawrence	E	L. Fields, Cherryville
L	Monroe, Newton	T	W. Skeeters, Parsons
F	Daneke, Topeka	G	O. Olson, Oberlin
I	Gray, Wichita North	C	F. Stone, Fredonia
R	Wells, Junction City	G	C. Teegarden, Rosedale
J	Barger, Wichita East (c)	T	I. Moody, Norton
H	Elmer, Manhattan	E	C. Shepard, S. Mission
L	Sexton, Wichita East	B	D. Melvin, Seaman
W	Keilenberger, Cherryvale	B	H. Bryan, Neodesha, (c)
S	Reynolds, Wichita North	B	L. Davies, Wyandotte
J	Fink, Topeka	B	D. Carson, McPherson

HONORABLE MENTION:
ENDS—Polk, Wichita North; Evans, Russell; Brunoehler, Parsons; Walb, Topeka; Wilkerson, Humboldt; Channel, Wyandotte.
TACKLES—Carey, Stafford; Bennett, Ottawa; Wussenberg, Marysville; Herd, Argentine; Rouse, Wichita East; Jones, Hill City.
GUARDS—Canfield, Concordia; Freed, Dodge City; Polom, Seaman; Montgomery, Lawrence; Down, Manhattan.
CENTERS—Urban, Pittsburg; Nawkins, Olathe; Parker, Russell.
RACKS—Taylor, Phillipaburg; Gray, Meade; Eilerto, Hillsboro; Bertuzzi, Arma; Patterson, Abilene; Huggins, Olathe; Hertel, Hays; Dummier, Russell; Harney, Cherryvale; Walthall, Coffeyville; Geyer, Oberlin; Bussart, Wamego; Srack, Manhattan; Knight, Salina; Welty, Hill City; Price, Topeka.

Oshorn And Shoup Captains
 Bob Oshorn, red-headed center and Oliver Shoup, lanky but not were elected co-captains of the 1944-45 Brown basketball team. Both played most of the season and earned the Purple Heart and Oshorn played forward. Both boys are seniors this year. Shoup is a freshman and expects to be called into service some time in 1945.

Pittsburg Senior H. S. 1944 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 23—PHS 27, Miami 20
 Jan. 4—PHS 20, Joplin 21
 Jan. 7—
 Jan. 14—
 Jan. 21—Iola (there)
 Jan. 28—Columbus (here)
 Feb. 4—Chanute (there)
 Feb. 8—Ft. Scott (there)
 Feb. 11—Parsons (there)
 Feb. 15—Baxter Springs
 Feb. 18—Columbus (there)
 Feb. 25—Miami (here)
 Feb. 29—Joplin (here)
 Mar. 4—Iola (here)
 Mar. 11—Baxter Springs

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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BOWLING

Bowling got under way late this year because of school starting late. Eight teams were made up of recruits from PHS, Lakeside Junior High, and Roosevelt Junior High.

Elections were held for league officers, and as a result, George Story was chosen president of the league; Don Overman, vice-president; and Marvin White, secretary-treasurer. In January, however, George Story left for the Army. Hence, Don Overman was shifted to president, and Jim Ludlow to secretary-treasurer. Mr. John White was the sponsor.

The teams competed against each other at one o'clock on Saturday afternoons. The eight teams included were Wolves Inc., Five Aces, Rambling Recks, "Y" Champs, Wolfettes, Pen Pushers, Slickers, and the Rangers.

The Five Aces, which consisted of Don Overman, Bill Brumbaugh, Johnny Davis, Gene Benner, and Johnny Grisham, won the league for the first half, but the Wolves Inc. team took first place at the end of the year. Their team included Lewis Hanes, Paul Wallack, Jack Brumbaugh, Bob Freeto, and Jim Ludlow.

Several tournaments were held throughout the year for the individuals who wanted to enter. Probably the most important one took place in April when Jack Brumbaugh received a medal for winning first place.



LETTERMEN



Back Row, Left to Right—

Floyd Kennett, Linville Mumma, Milton Fadler, Bob Huntington, Coach
Arkie Hoffman, Ray Dee Evans, Merlin Knaup, Bob Lorenzen.

Row II Left to Right—

Bob Patrick, Don Bellamy, Jim Conover, Ted Huffman, Louis Hanes,
Don Broome, Bill Spencer, Richard Nesch.

Row I, Left to Right—

Jack Sparks, Paul Walack, Dolton Askins, Ossie Shoup, Bob Osborn,
Joe Urban, Bill Endicott, Bob Schwanzle, Johnnie Glaser



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club, recently organized, is composed of boys who have received a major letter in some sport—football, basketball, and track. When Pittsburg played host to the Regional Basketball Tournament, members of the club helped by taking care of the tickets and performing other jobs.

Officers of the club are Bob Osborn, President; Jack Sparks, Secretary; Dolton Askins, Sergeant-at-arms.



GAA.



Left to Right, Back Row—

Helen Lanyon, sponsor; Shirley Divoll; Jean Hall; Rosalie Lenne; Ruth Mertz; Lois McKinney; Dorothy Price; Frances Rhodes; Joan Davis; Dorothy Majors.

Left to Right, Row II—

Mary Lou Griffin, Mary Lou Griffin, Alice Allen, Ella Lou Atkeson, Maxine Jones, Evelyn Bennett, Ramona Utermoehlen, Jo Ann Laughlin, Mary Lou Griffin, Wilma Kern, Recording Secretaries, Evelyn Bennett and Ramona Utermoehlen; and Treasurer, Jo Ann Laughlin.

Left to Right, Row I—

Utermoehlen, Helen Johnson.

If you hear yells or whistle blowing coming from the gym on Wednesday evenings after school, you know that those feminine athletes of G. A. A. are back again.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to help build girls' physical efficiency, sportsmanship, and school spirit.

Honors or awards are given to those members who work for them. They receive points obtained by riding horses, skating, hiking, swimming, bike-riding, bowling, tennis, archery, or any other indoor and outdoor sports. When a certain number of points have been earned, awards are given which include insignia; a large or small letter "P"; and G. A. A. pins. After three years of membership and hard work, a girl is honored with the highest award, which is a silver trophy.

There are a number of sports in which the girls participate. These include basketball, volleyball, armory ball, touch football, swimming, and many others. Social activities are also carried out in G. A. A. such as chili suppers, picnics, hikes, and skating parties.

The officers of the organization organize each meeting. They are President, Mary Lou Griffin; Vice President, Wilma Kern; Recording Secretaries, Evelyn Bennett and Ramona Utermoehlen; and Treasurer, Jo Ann Laughlin. The Girls' Athletic Association is under the supervision of Miss Helen D. Lanyon.



G.A.A. OFFICERS



Miss J. ... W. ... K. ... J. A. ...
Miss ...



— IN ACTION

DRUM MAJORETTES



Carol Price

Martha Jane Andersen

Arne Cramer




Jim Smutzer, Mary Anne Washbury,
Laurel Berry, Lazelle Finney, Ferol Coulter.

CHEER LEADERS



Music and Dramatics



Education for
the Air Age

BAND



First Row

Harold Umphenour, Paul Wallack, Vada Lee Alden, Bob Kennedy, Al Kneebone, Bill Macheers, Frank Burch

Second Row

son, Bonnie Murk, Victor Nalley, Peggy Cochran, David La

Third Row:—

Bob Jaenburg, Richard Emerson, Jean Schasteen, Jack Halbig, Roy Seal, Lewis Hanes.

Fourth Row:—

Charles Tustin, Virgil Kramer, David Kabler, Paul Coley, Lilbert Holcomb, Joe Horton, Joe Peel, Paul Gilliland, Bob Huntington

Row

Tommy Anderson, Guy Knapp

BAND OFFICERS

Student Directors—Lewis Hanes, Paul Wallack, Harold Umphenour.

Field Officers—Bob Huntington, Leroy Stuckey

First Officers—1. Bob Hardesty 3. Frank Burch
2. Richard Nesch 4. Merlin Zollars

2nd Officers—1. Charles Tustin
2. Floyd Kennett
3. Bill Spencer

3rd Officers—1. Harry Cann
2. Ted Huffman
3. Herbert Medin
4. Earl Jameson

Although the armed forces have taken several of the band's first chair players, it has continued to keep up its fine quality and excellence. The band has played for many Bond drives and other important functions and is very proud of its record.

The band members are proud of their organization and hope that it may flourish under the very able leadership of its director, Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

ORCHESTRA



Row I, Left to Right—

Mary Cronin, Esther Grace Lewis, Paul Wallack, Peggy Cochran, Frank Burch, Joe Stanford, Polly Lashbrook, Jean Schaasteen, Sue Fisher, Margia Wilson

Row II—

Richard Emerson, Marjorie Moore, Maxine Fanska, Marjorie Prince.

Row III—

Wanda Moore, Maxine Fanska, Marjorie Prince, Richard Emerson, Marjorie Moore, Maxine Fanska, Marjorie Prince.

FIRST SEMESTER CONCERT

of the

PITTSBURG HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

Gerald M. Carney, Dir.

Thursday, Dec. 16th, 1943

Roosevelt Gym, 8:20 P.M.

PROGRAM

1. Petite Suite de Ballet _____ Ch. Gluck
Air, Gal, Spirit Dance, Musette, and Finale
2. Prelude (L'Arlesienne Suite) _____ G. Bizet
The Orchestra
1. Blessed Redeemer _____ J. S. Bach
2. Robin Goodfellow _____ G. A. MacFarron
3. Stephen Foster Chorus Fantasia _____ Jacobs-Foster
4. Lilah Cut Off Sampson's Hair _____ F. W. Hausenfluck
Soprano solo: Mary Adele Woodbury
The Chorus
1. Deep Purple _____ P. de Rose
Piano solo: Mary Cronin
2. Hillbilly Dance _____ M. Gould
The Orchestra
1. The Fairest of Earth _____ Runyan-Larson
Soprano solo: Louise Claire Du Bois
2. All Out America _____ The Krones
3. My Maryland, Selection _____ S. Romberg
The Boys in Gray, Jack Brumbaugh
Mother, George Nettles
Soprano solo: Mary Adele Woodbury
- Your Land and My Land: The chorus
1. A Star Was His Candle _____ T. Del Rigo
Contralto solo: Bonnie Jean Holden
Soprano solo: Betty Dunbar
2. Our Footsteps Let Us Turn (Child Jesus) _____ Swedish Carol
Pat Clemens and Jack Brumbaugh
3. Song of Devotion (Child Jesus) _____ French Carol
Betty Dunbar
4. Shine Thou Christmas Star (Child Jesus) _____ Polish Carol
Mary Adele Woodbury and Bonnie Jean Holden
5. Christmas Bells, Fantasy _____ arr by E. Rapee
The chorus and orchestra



CHORUS

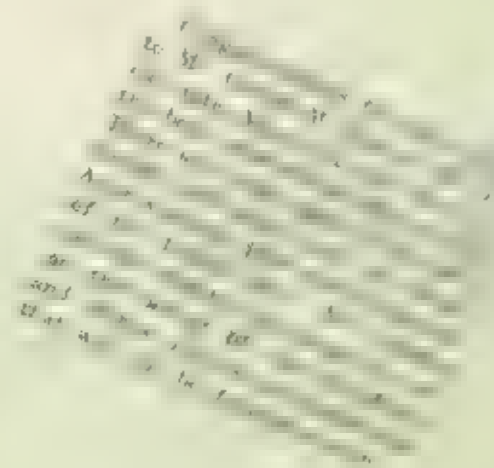
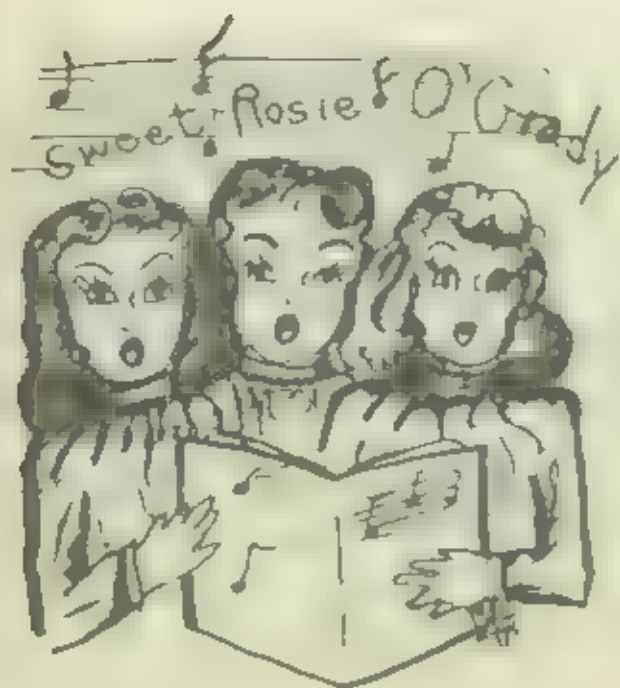


Left to Right—

1st. Mary Adele Woodbury, Bette Dunbar, Laura Belle Rush, Louise Claire DuBois, George Nettels, Lowell Berry, Keith Michella, Bill McCoy, Pat Clemens, Jack Brumbaugh, Martha Jane Anderson, Alice Comstock, Dottie Lou Thomas, Bonnie Halden.

Burth, Bill Pipkin, Bob Hugi, Arnold McCool, Mavis Brewington, Lorna Mundi, Rhona Jean Schmidt, Jean C.

Jim Conover, Dan Elliot, Don Holt, Richard Blancett, Thomas Clark, Mary Lou Griffin, Carol Brown, Jeanne Mitchell, Shirley Patrick, Georgia Wilson, Alice Ann Schneider, Joan Wright



PEP BAND



Row I—Left to Right—

W. Jack, Charles Rinkel, Ronald Holler, Jim Flottman, Guy Knapp, Bob Isenbarg, Richard Emerson, Jack Helbig, Louis Hanes, Frank Burch

Row II—

Richard Nesch, Bill Burnside, Bob Scott, Harry Cann, Leroy Stuckey, Joe Peel, Paul G. Dand, Robert Hantington

Row III—

Robert Hardesty, Herbert Medlin, Charles Tustin, J. T. Gardner, Virgil Kramer

The Pep Band truly conforms to its name. It was the organization which added the zest to the pep assemblies which were held on afternoons before games. Its peppy music played as the student body entered the auditorium, swung the minds of the students from studies to the lively side of school life. This organization added much to the preservation of the good school spirit which prevailed this year.



"RUDDIGORE"



Left to Right—

Betty Dunbar, Lowell Berry, Martha Jane Anderson

George Holden, Mary Adele Woodbury, Pat Clemmens

Cast of Characters

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (disguised as Robin) .Pat Clemmens
 Richard Dautless (Man-owar's Man) .George Nettles
 Sir Despard Murgatroyd (wicked baronet) .Jack Brumbaugh
 Old Adam Goodheart (Robin's servant) .Lowell Berry
 Sir Rupert Murgatroyd (First baronet) .Bill McCoy
 Rose Maybird (village maiden) .Mary Adele Woodbury
 Dame Hannah .Bonnie Holden
 Mad Margaret .Louise Claire DuBois
 Zorah (professional bridesmaid) .Betty Dunbar
 Ruth (professional bridesmaid) .Martha Anderson
 Chorus girls—professional bridesmaids

Boys are Soldiers, Villagers and ghostly ancestors. The place is the Village of Rederring in Cornwall, England. The time is about 1890.

"LEASE ON LIBERTY"



JUNIOR PLAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Matthew Powell, Sr., nationally known "Crusader"

Charles Rinkel

Vera Powell, a non meddling mother

Esther Grace Lewis

Grammy, seventy-eight, but with the spirit of '76

Lorna Mundi

Fed, who inherits Grammy's spirit

Bill M

Jinx, bad luck, but adorable

Carol Brown

Matt Powell, Jr., the son

Jack Marshall

Fay Latimer, the successful applicant

Rhoma Schmidt

Matt Powell III, the grandson in the prologue

Bernie Almon

Magnolia, maid of the Penfold home

Mary Harpole

Miss Jennings, applicant for a position

Inae White

Paul Butler, an important youth leader

Jim Conover

Pickering, ace reporter

Bob King

Betty Lou, her dad owns the newspaper

Kathie Slackman

Rosale Thayer, she's enthusiastic for a new order

Peggy Cochran

Technician and Photographer

Don Broome

Reporters

Sue Fisher, Mary Lou Ellis

Announcer

Ellwood Bath

Nurse

Norma Teyls

M. Scha, who finds Utopia in the U. S. A.

Bob Menchetti



Esther Grace Lewis, Carol Brown, Mary Harpole, Charles Rinkel, Rhoma Schmidt, Lorna Mundi, Bob Menchetti, Jack Marshall

"TISH"



Back Row—Leroy Stuckey, Jack Brumbaugh, Bob Schwanzle,
Wallack, Pat Clemens, Miss Lane

Front Row—Joan Wright, Mary Lou Griffin, Colleen Woodside, Bonnie
Holden, Adele Woodbury

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Letitia Carberry, Tish	Louise Claire DuBois
John, Tish's companion	Laura Belle Rush
Al, Tish's other companion	Mary Lou Griffin
Mr. Brighton, who runs "The Eagle Hotel"	Bonnie Holden
Charita, Mexican maid-servant	Joan Wright
Luther Hopkins, hard headed, hard hearted	Jack Brumbaugh
Callie Hopkins, his daughter	Alice Schmitt
Charlie Sands, Tish's charming nephew	Pat Clemens
Edna, unhappy young lady	Mary Lou Griffin
Mr. who has romantic tendencies	Pat Clemens
Al, charming young man	Bob Schwanzle
Don, moving picture director	Leroy Stuckey
Donna, movie actress	Colleen Woodside
Director—Miss Maude Lane	

SENIOR PLAY



CORONATION BALL



1st Row—

Jeannette Price, Jacquelyn Kay Cromer, Lillian Huffman, Caren Jean Cromer

2nd Row -

Jack Sparks, Mary Adele Woodbury, Jean Ann Cromer, Bonnie Holden, Queen Lois, King Dolton, Johnnie Guaser, Gabert Strickland, Junior Crowe, Jack Brumbaugh





King Bolton Askins



Queen Lois Allen



1884-1889



1889-1893

1893-1903



1903-1921





1921—
EVOLUTION OF P.H.S.

HISTORY of P.H.S.



In its fifty-six years of existence Pittsburg High School has occupied five sites. The first building, used from 1884—1888, was a frame building between 10th and 11th streets on the west side of Broadway. This building was torn down and from 1888—1893, students occupied the old Washington School. In 1893 the high school was again moved to what is now known as Central School. In 1902 the first high school building was built. It was later the old Roosevelt Junior High between 8th and 9th streets on Broadway. In 1921 our present school was completed, and in 1939 the new Roosevelt Junior High was added.

From an enrollment of six students and two teachers PHS grew to its present enrollment of 488 students and 30 teachers. However, this is not its greatest enrollment. In the late 1920's there were nearly 900 students and 33 teachers.

Pittsburg High School has been a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1914. It is also rated as a class A school by the Kansas Department of Education.

CANDID SNAPS
AROUND P.H.S.









ET TEMPUS FUGIT

Sept. 27—Once again we inmates are deprived of life, liberty, and happiness for nine long and tedious months.

Sept. 25—Sophomores trek homeward with weary feet—from trying to find class rooms—and seniors with weary arms—from having to point out the way for the "greenies".

Sept. 29—Everybody backs down to crae tasks—first assignments are given.

Oct. 4—"Piedgies" in "sororities" get kaked around school, salaaming and carrying trays.

Oct. 6—Biology students venture forth to admire Dame Nature's beauty—we think!

Oct. 11—Hi-Y and G. R. members meet each other in the stadium.

Oct. 13—Primary election in school. No stuffed ballot boxes discerned.

Oct. 15—Election. Woodbury proves that it pays to "write-in".

Oct. 20—G A A members stage a skating party and survive miraculously with a few minor bruises on their gluteous maximi.

Oct. 28—The Seniors entertain themselves to a Halloween party. Jack Matthews appears as some chic young thing from the pages of "Vogue".

Nov. 1—Several students have sudden nervous prostrations at the end of each hour. This was the end of the first six weeks.

Nov. 25—Teachers slip off to a teachers' convention in Independence. They must have gotten tired of the noisy Sophs. We get a vacation.

Nov. 8—The first snow. Too bad it didn't snow the teachers in.

Nov. 9—Boys put their brains to work on a V-12 test.

Nov. 17—PHS girls are amazed at the sudden flock of boys. We are hosts to a district Hi-Y meet.

Nov. 19—Students come laden with junk jewelry to all-school dance.

Nov. 25, 26—Thanksgiving vacation. We whup the Parsons Vikings.

Dec. 3—Once again six more weeks of school catch up with us.

Dec. 8—Pittsburg G. R. members entertain various towns in conference.

Dec. 19—Schwanzie and Urban get recognition on Kansas All-star team.

Dec. 23—We entertain Old Grads with an assembly and a dance.

Dec. 24-31—Students are dispursed to trim the tree and welcome Santa Claus.

Jan. 19—Students stage a treasure hunt for incomplete war savings stamp books.

Jan. 23—The Navy ticks the Army at an Infantile Paralysis benefit game.

Jan. 24—Teachers express relief that one semester is over. Students also admit they are rather glad.

Jan. 29—Even though it's Saturday, the G. R. is out soliciting on Infantile Paralysis Tag Day.

Feb. 3—Elliott James baffles us all with his liquid air.

Feb. 4—Purple and White staff chosen.

Feb. 9—The Lacours provide excellent entertainment for the student body.

Feb. 23—The Juniors decide to throw a spree.

March 8, 9, 10, 11—The Regional Basketball Tournament is held here.

March 10—The Charm Quartet charms the student body—particularly the front row of the sophomore section.

March 16—Juniors present "Lease on Liberty".

March 17—The Student Council launches a Mouse Hunt. They didn't get all the rats.

March 21—G.R. big sisters treat little sisters to a party complete with all-day suckers.

March 31—The opera, "Ruddigore", is claimed a success.

April 18—King Dorton and Queen Lois ascend the royal throne and rule over all.

April 21—The music departments of PHS and various schools hold a festival.

April 24—PHS members "clean-up" around the campus.

April 28—The gals prove that they, too, can be aggressive—Sadie Hawkin's Day.

May 12—Students chuckle at predicaments of "Fish", the leading role in the senior play of the same name.

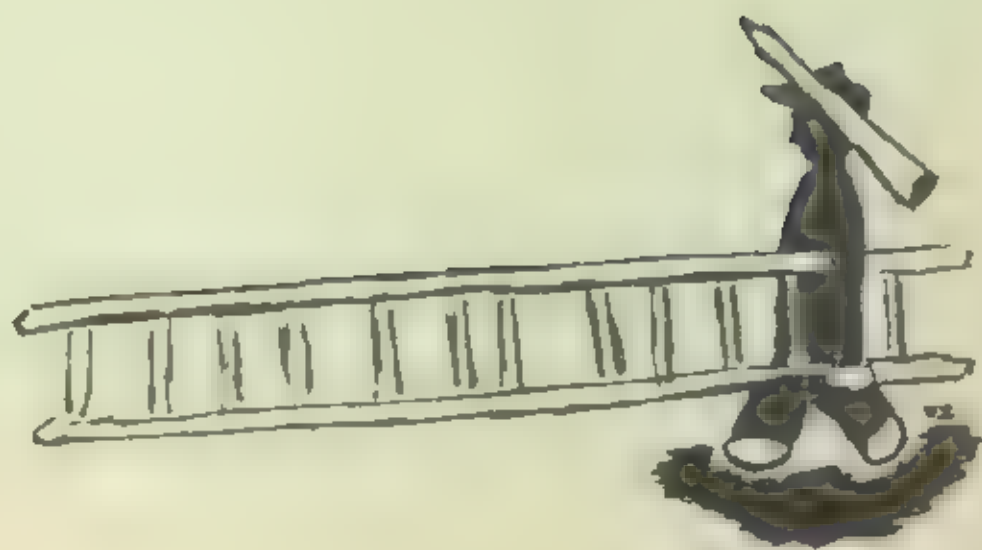
May 19—The Jr.-Sr. frolic is held and a good time was had by all.

May 21—Baccalaureate.

May 23—"Babies must play!" Sophies have a fun fest.

May 26—Commencement. Seniors say "hello" to the world.







Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar

Dean Dalton
Hugh Daugherty
Otto Friday
Jack Gilliland
Norman Kinsch
William Lawrence
Robert Lindsay
William Magie
Bert Nunn
Edward Pennell
Joe Spicer
Robert Stover
Galen Vella
Wintle

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A. Messenger Lumber Co.
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Atkinson Armature Works
Automatic Canteen
Baker Printing Co.
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Bill Glennon Insurance
Bill Hubbard's Garage
Bill Pasini Standard Service
Botefuhr Music Store
Bowlus School Supply
Bozick Super Service
B.P.O.E. No. 412
Brinkman's
Bumgarner Home & Auto Supply
Burgin & Humbard
Campus Cleaners
Canteen Sandwich Shop
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Frasco Bicycle Shop
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Hotel Stilwell
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K. O. A. M.
K. S.
Lawrence M. Walker
Lavon Graham Holden
Lorraine Hines
Love's Triangle Grocery
Mac's Food Market
Mackie-Clemens Fuel Co.
Mallards Tydol Service Station
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Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Akey

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Roy Hardin
Runyan Fur Shop
Semco Color Press
Seymour Dry Goods
Savant & Son Grocery
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Wright ...
Zell's
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20th & Grand Shoe Shop

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